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**'Tis the season for family,
friends and safety**

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Holiday Season is time for family

The festive season is upon us. Thanksgiving is a time of remembrance, a time to give thanks, and also the beginning of a new holiday season. With it comes holiday celebrations, visits with family and friends near and far, reflections of a year gone by, and hope for the future.

It's worth pointing out that the first of the year will see implementation of the National Security Personnel System (NSPS) for our civil service teammates. Navy Recruiting Command will be among the first to implement this program.

NSPS will improve the way DoD hires, assigns, compensates and rewards its employees, while preserving the core merit principles, veterans' preference and important employee protections and benefits of the current

system. As Gordon England, Acting Deputy Secretary of Defense and NSPS Senior Executive says, "Our civilian workforce is critical to the department's success and NSPS will provide a modern, flexible system to better support them." That's certainly true for Navy

Recruiting and along with all of you, I pledge our best efforts

to bring this important program successfully on line. A good source of information is the NSPS website: www.cpmns.osd.mil/nsps.

Our season of celebration continues right after

Thanksgiving with our annual Recruiter of the Year Week. In the work that you do, you are all heroes in my eyes. Some are exceptional and we recognize them as Recruiters of the Year, the best of the best.

The hard-charging recruiters and their families will be honored by the CNO and other Navy leadership in a series of well-deserved events in Washington the week after Thanksgiving.

These Sailors stand out among all of us but, in fact, represent all of you, your hard work, dedication, and sacrifice. This is always a proud moment for all of us and certainly worth celebrating.

Together we have enjoyed immense success as a "One Navy Team" continuing to meet our goals month after month and year after year. Yet, as we reflect on these continued successes, we cannot forget to recognize the driving force that has helped each and every one of us reach this plateau ... our family. Whether it is a spouse, a son or daughter, a brother or sister, a parent, grandparent or a significant other, our family plays a vital role in everything that we do.

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Mike Mullen stated recently, "I did not decide to stay in the Navy alone. My family had a role, and I know I'm not unique in that regard. I firmly **See FOWLER page 4**



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Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk

Rear Adm. Jeffrey Fowler, CNRC, stands by to present Capt. Dorice Favorite, Director, Diversity Programs, with the National Women of Color for Diversity Award during the 10th Annual National Women of Color Technology Awards Conference Oct 21-22 in Atlanta, Ga.



Photo by JO1(SW) Stephanie Soderlund

Rear Adm. Fowler speaks at the NRD Dallas Awards Banquet Oct. 29.

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believe we recruit a Sailor, but we retain a family.” “I am convinced that family readiness is tied directly to combat readiness,” he added. “Our families serve as we serve.”

I couldn’t agree more. Admiral Mullen was addressing the Ombudsman Quality Management Board (OQMB) when he made these statements and I firmly believe that they apply directly to each one of us in Navy Recruiting today. Our family is the backbone of our success and the Navy Ombudsman program provides the support needed to keep our Recruiting family strong. Mrs. Maureen Gray (wife of CTIC(SG) John Gray) serves as CNRC Command Ombudsman and does a fantastic job. Through her hard work and dedication, our command Ombudsman program is alive and well, providing all of you a direct link to your chain of command should the need arise.

Another important issue during this holiday season is one concerning safety. When on duty, whether at sea, in the air, or underwater, crews and staff are ever vigilant about safety risks. Why, then, when we’re ashore do we tend to place less emphasis on safety - our safety as well as the safety of our family members? Too often, what should have been a happy holiday season is marred by accident or tragedy. I ask all of you to stay aware and informed of the many hazards that are often overlooked in our day-to-day routines.

While the holiday season is a time

of parties, celebration, and family gatherings for many of us, for some, the holidays can be a time of loneliness or isolation and can trigger feelings of failure or worry about the future. Stress, fatigue, financial problems, and other demands on our time and resources can lead to depression, anxiety, headaches, or excessive drinking during the holidays. If any of these symptoms become problematic for you, a family member, or a coworker during the holidays, reach out to others for help and lend your help to those in need. Our Navy Recruiting community is a family, and we want

all “our family members” to remain healthy and safe, especially through the holiday season.

Traffic safety is also worth mentioning. If traveling in a privately owned or rental vehicle, equip it with emergency weather provisions and check with local authorities for weather conditions in the areas through which you’ll be driving. Make sure the vehicle you’re driving is in good condition before you begin your journey. Plan your travel so that you can stop driving every two hours, get out of the car, and walk around for a few minutes before continuing your trip. Don’t push it.

I extend to each of you and your families my best wishes for the upcoming holiday season and encourage all of you to be safe as you go about your daily activities. Keep charging, shipmates and continue to look out for each other.



Photo by JO1(SW) Stephanie Soderlund

Rear Adm. Fowler stands with NCCM(SW) Martin D. Wesley, NRD Dallas Chief Recruiter; LT Jimmy W. Clinton, Enlisted Programs Officer; and NCCM James E. Hayes, NRD Dallas Assistant Chief Recruiter; during the NRD Dallas Awards Banquet Oct. 29.



Navy One Source – Support for Sailors and their Families

Recently I had the privilege of visiting with Cathy Reynolds, Navy OneSource Program Manager, to discuss the direct support this valuable Navy resource provides to Sailors and their families. Funded by the Department of Defense, their services are a powerful tool for our Sailors and a trustworthy referral resource for our chain of command.

Recent reports show usage by personnel assigned to Navy Recruiting Districts is nearly 5 times the Navy-wide average. While usage is strong at every district across the nation, Navy Recruiting Districts in San Diego, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Louis led the way as a percent of command personnel accessing Navy OneSource services. Congratulations to each of these commands for inspiring their personnel to seek self-improvement and take advantage of the services provided by the Navy.

Navy OneSource offers practical solutions, information, advice and support via telephone, email, or the web. Working in conjunction with Navy Personnel Command's 1-866-U-ASK-NPC Customer Service Center, Navy OneSource offers Sailors a full range of services for military, family and personal situations.

Phones at Navy OneSource's 24-hour service number (800-342-9647) are manned 24 hours a day by Master's Level Consultants. All calls are answered within three rings and there are no electronic operators or menus to work through

for assistance.

Consultants help callers with relocation information, family and financial matters, health, wellness, personal relationship and education referral services. Navy OneSource works with local Chambers of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and Fleet and Family Support Center Information and Referral Specialists to ensure that only the best referrals and services



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are offered to Sailors and their families.

Additionally, the multi-cultural staff of counselors at Navy OneSource can provide translation services in over 150 languages. Their award-winning website offers educational materials, online articles, workshops, inter-active self-assessments, and a wide range of booklets, audio recordings and other materials.

For sensitive family and personal issues, calls to Navy OneSource counselors are



Photo courtesy of Ensign Justin Reid

From left to right, CNOCM (AW/SW) Banks, Lt. Cmdr. Tena Byrd, Ensign Justin Reid, Mrs. Adrian Reid, and Austin Reid share the joy of Ensign Reid's commissioning ceremony on October 31, 2005. Upon his commissioning, Ensign Reid executed transfer orders to Guam for duty aboard the USS CABLE. Navy OneSource provides relocation information packages tailored to meet a family's specific needs including child care, elder care, property values, school ratings, sports programs for youth, local maps, commuter information and job relocation information for family members.

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held in the strictest confidence and can be treated anonymously if the caller desires. A confidentiality statement is read to callers and only in cases of abuse, violation of laws, or a person is threatening to harm themselves will caller information be released to other authorities.

All services of Navy OneSource are free to military and their families. For web access, go to www.navyonesource.com, user ID: "Navy"; Password: "Sailor" to set up your personalized account.

To reach OneSource by phone:

CONUS: 1-800-342-9647

OCONUS: 1-800-540-412-33

OCUNUS (Collect): 1-484-530-5914

Special needs for TTY/TDD: 1-800-346-9188

Spanish / foreign language line: 1-888-372-9022

While Navy Recruiting Command tops the Navy's list of users, I want to encourage all hands to maximize the use of this resource to better serve our families.



Photo by PH2(AW/SW) Jayme Pastorio

Above: Sharing a passion for the care of Sailors and their families, 28-year military spouse, Cathy Reynolds (left) and CNOCM Banks met at CNRC Headquarters to discuss the range of services provided by Navy OneSource. As our military family serves in the front lines in the Global War on Terrorism, it was inspiring to hear Cathy detail the services of Navy OneSource.

Right: Beaming with pride, ABF3(AW) Gilbert Martinez holds his daughter, Jayn Martinez, during a photo opportunity with Rear Adm. Fowler. Completely dedicated to the welfare of Sailors and their families, the services of Navy OneSource are the ideal complement for Admiral Fowler's leadership and concern for the families of Navy Recruiting Command.



Photo by JO1(SW) Stephanie Soderlund

Left to right: CNOCM Banks, Melissa Frizzel, AO1(SW) Jason Frizzel, NC1(SW) Louis Salvatore and Rear Adm. Fowler celebrate at NRD Dallas' Annual Awards Banquet. Special events such as these present a great opportunity to share our achievements with our families. In addition to articles on the stresses of Recruiting Duty, Navy OneSource also provides a wide range of resources for spouses including employment referrals, financial assistance for couples and educational links.



Photo by JO1(SW) Stephanie Soderlund

Above: (Right to left), CNOCM Banks, NCCM Wesley, Chief Recruiter for NRD Dallas, and Melissa Wesley pose with the trophy awarded to NRD Dallas for selection as Region Central District of the Year for FY05. The support of Navy spouses is critical to mission achievement and our national defense.



Photo by JO1(SW) Stephanie Soderlund

Blue Angels Soar at Ventura High

Story by JO1(NAC) Jason A. Penny
NRD Los Angeles

Members of the Navy Flight Demonstration Team, the Blue Angels, paid a visit to Ventura High School in Ventura, Calif., on Oct. 21 to talk to students about what it's like to be a naval aviator.

The event, which was held in the career center auditorium, drew nearly 200 students who came to hear about the experiences of a Blue Angel as well as ask questions. Lt. Cmdr. John Saccomando, Blue Angel #2, told about the training he received prior to joining the team and also his experiences in the fleet as a fighter pilot.

"I actually had no intention of becoming a fighter pilot," Saccomando told the students. "But I had the grades and they needed to fill the slots so I took advantage of the opportunity."

Students asked an array of questions including the typical- *what's the best part of being a Blue Angel pilot?* Some students were surprised when Saccomando told them that the actual flying was the hardest part.

"We fly 18 inches apart and deal with high G forces so when we land we're exhausted." Saccomando said that the best part was actually talking



Photo by JO1(NAC) Jason A. Penny

Lt. Cmdr. John Saccomando, Blue Angel #2, discusses how he became a Navy fighter pilot and ultimately a member of the Blue Angels with students at Ventura High School Oct. 21.

to the public and speaking to students around the country.

"We sign autographs and speak with 6 to 10 year-old kids who want to talk to us. Knowing we have an influence on them is such a great thing," Saccomando told the students. He said that they are honored to have such a positive impact on the youngsters and that meeting with young people can pay off in the future. "There are a couple on the team who met a Blue Angel earlier in their lives, and it made them want to become a pilot."

Other questions ran the gamut. Students wanted to know what's the most extreme thing you've ever done,

what kind of shape do you have to be in, what are the differences between your planes and the ones in the rest of the Navy, how fast do the jets go? Students also asked more uncommon questions. Do you guys have radios to listen to music? What if you have to go to the bathroom? The short answer to the last two are: "no" and "we have a special 'device' for that."

The students also heard from an enlisted maintenance crew member who explained how much teamwork matters in keeping the



Photo by JO1(NAC) Jason A. Penny

Lt. Cmdr. John Saccomando signs autographs for students after speaking to their group at Ventura High School Oct. 21.

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Private motor vehicle mishaps at 20-year high

Story by Dan Steber
Naval Safety Center

Naval Safety Center statistics show Private Motor Vehicle (PMV) mishaps in fiscal year (FY) '06 have started out on a record-setting pace. Unfortunately, the numbers are going in the wrong direction, reaching the highest level in the past 20 years at this point of the fiscal year. This fact is troubling considering that FY '05 showed roughly a 20 percent drop in PMV fatalities.

"We are concerned," said Capt. Bill Glenn, head, shore safety programs at the Naval Safety Center. "Coming on the heels of an excellent 'Critical Days of Summer' campaign, our start this fiscal year is horrible. We know that statistics and mishaps fluctuate, but we had hoped for a better kickoff to this year's mishap-

reduction efforts."

The Department of Defense has challenged all services to reduce mishaps 75 percent over the next three years. That goal is aggressive and challenging, but the Naval Safety Center

feels it is achievable if personnel pay attention and work together to reduce traffic-related mishaps.

"Most PMV mishaps are preventable," said Bonnie Revell, Traffic Safety Specialist at the Naval Safety Center. "Sailors need to be rested before a long drive, adjust driving techniques to road conditions, maintain control of their



Photo by PH2 Aaron Ansarov

Private motor vehicle mishaps are at a 20-year high. The Naval Safety Center says most of these mishaps are preventable.



Photo by PHC(NAO) Chris Desmond

MA1 Chris Pace from Sanford, N.C., is a key member of the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Mid-South Police Force. He and his shipmates are the first line of defense aboard the small naval base located just north of Memphis, Tenn.

vehicles, always wear seatbelts and avoid drinking and driving."

Already this fiscal year, the Navy has lost nine people in fatal mishaps, which is 30 percent of the annual target; four of them were in motorcycle-related mishaps. In one case a motorcycle collided with a truck, but the other three involved no other vehicles. Speed, aggressive driving and fatigue are common factors in many of this year's mishaps. Some have involved alcohol, but definitive results are not available at this time. It often takes several weeks to collect final

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Photo by JOC David Rush

Navy motorcycle fatalities up nearly 100 percent since FY2000

Story by Dan Steber
Naval Safety Center

The Naval Safety Center announced on June 7 that a review of Navy motorcycle fatalities revealed a long-term increase and a short-term decrease.

The overall increasing trend is nearly identical to data in a recent report from the Governor's Highway Safety Association (GHSA), which showed an 85 percent increase in nationwide motorcycle fatalities since 1997.

"I'm happy about the slightly lower number of fatalities so far this year, but all leaders must work to keep up the good work to avoid further increases," said Capt. Bill Glenn, Head of Shore Safety programs at the Naval Safety Center.

The Navy had 13 motorcycle fatalities in FY00, a number that increased steadily to 25 in FY04. Thus far in FY05, the Navy has lost 13 Sailors in motorcycle mishaps, compared to 17 deaths at the same time in the previous year.

The GHSA report cited the lack of motorcycle helmet laws in many states as a culprit in the increase being experienced around the country.

"We must remind our people to ride safely, follow the rules, don't speed, and wear a certified and required helmet," Glenn said. "We have to keep the pressure on."

For checklists, guidance and other information about motorcycle safety, visit <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/ashore/motorvehicle/motorcycle/default.htm>.

A Sailor rides his motorcycle on board Naval Station Pearl Harbor on Aug. 4. All Sailors are required to get training before riding motorcycles on and off base. For motorcyclists of all ages and experience, wearing the required protective gear and obeying the traffic laws can save lives. In addition to the riding safety course, the Navy requires all personnel to wear protective equipment, including a DOT or SNELL approved helmet, long trousers, at least a long-sleeved shirt, a motorcycle jacket, full-finger leather gloves, hard soled shoes with heels that protect the ankle, and protective eyewear.

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mishap information; however, it's likely that alcohol will be a causal factor in 10 to 15 percent of these mishaps.

"These numbers are sobering," said Rear Adm. George Mayer, Commander, Naval Safety Center. "We must turn this around now. On the PMV side, I think that our E-7s and above are doing a good job exercising intrusive leadership. But we need to get the E-4s and E-5s to do the same. After all, they are the ones who will most likely know when one of their ship-mates has just bought a motorcycle, or when their coworker plans to take a long trip after working a full day, or who in the shop is a problem drinker or aggressive driver."

"I truly believe that the young petty officers and noncommissioned officers are a big part of the solution," continued Mayer. "We must let them know what we expect and empower them to take action leading our junior Sailors."

NRD Atlanta EOV shows off Navy

**Story by JO1 Amy Kirk
NRD Atlanta**

Nine educators from Georgia and South Carolina recently participated in the U.S. Navy's Educator Orientation Visit (EOV) Program. They spent several days touring Navy



Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk

Teachers and counselors from Georgia and South Carolina pose beside a SH-60B "Seahawk" helicopter with Lt. Chris Morgan, Public Affairs Officer for Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light (HSL-41) on board Naval Air Station North Island.



Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk

Richard Griffin, a teacher at Daniel Morgan Technical Center, in Spartanburg, S.C., speaks with EN1 Michael LaBarre during a harbor tour on board a Landing Craft Utility (LCU) Boat piloted by Sailors from Assault Craft Unit 1 (ACU-1) stationed at Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, located just across the bay from San Diego.

facilities in San Diego, Calif., and learning about various Navy programs.

"I never really knew the Navy offered so much," commented Jackie Ormond, a counselor at North Charleston High School, S.C. "This trip has been a real education, and I will definitely go back and talk-up the Navy to our students."

The EOV, sponsored by NRD Atlanta, is designed to give influential community members and educators a glimpse of life in the U.S. Navy so that they can better discuss military opportunities with those whom they come in contact.

The group attended a briefing at the Navy Special Warfare Center where they learned about various aspects of SEALs training. The group was surprised that out of 113 students in a new class maybe only 3 to 5 will make it through the rigorous and demanding training.

Other informational briefings included the Training Support Center at Naval Station San Diego. Here the group learned about various aspects of training involved in Firefighting and Damage Control, Torpedo Training, and Radio and Communications Equipment Maintenance. At the Naval School of Health Sciences, the educators learned about the different medical specialties that the Navy's Hospital Corpsmen could pursue.

"I'm amazed at what some of these kids in



Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk

EOV members board a Landing Craft Utility (LCU) Boat attached to Assault Craft Unit 1 (ACU-1), Naval Amphibious Base Coronado.

the Navy are doing.” said Richard Griffin, teacher at Daniel Morgan Technical Center, in Spartanburg, S.C. “Now, when I talk about the Navy, I can talk with some experience. This trip has given us such a positive Navy picture, as well as a lot of information to bring back to our students.”

In addition to the briefings, the group was treated to a harbor tour aboard a Landing Craft Utility (LCU) Boat piloted by Sailors from Assault Craft Unit 1 (ACU-1) stationed at Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, located just across the bay from San Diego.

The ride onboard the LCU was relatively calm compared to the bumpy ride the group received while testing out the Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) simulator. The simulator ride tested the driving skills

of most of the educators. The simulator was able to demonstrate what piloting an LCAC would be like under unstable weather conditions which produce large waves.

Sailors at Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light (HSL-41) on board Naval Air Station North Island also gave the group the chance to test out its SH-60B “Seahawk” helicopter simulators used to train pilots and aircrew. The realistic screen displays made for several eye-closing, fist-clenching moments as those acting as pilots had difficulty landing or even maintaining a straight path.

The group got a real workout during their tours of USS Lake Champlain (CG-57) and USS Ronald Reagan (CVN-76). Mastering the stairs without bumping their heads was a major achievement, but it was

the knowledge of life on board ship that will really stick with them. The concept of “close quarters” really sank in when the group got the chance to tour a submarine on board Naval Base Point Loma.

People, just like those young men and women you teach or counsel every-day, are what has made the U.S. Navy the force it is today is the main point NRD Atlanta’s

Education Specialist, Patsy Diggs, wants to leave her guests with.

“I think one of the main things the educators should take back with them is what positive attitudes the Sailors they met have. Some of those young men and women we spoke with have really turned their lives around, and they credit the Navy with helping them,” said Diggs. “I think it’s evident that the morale of the Sailors is high and most are very interested in explaining their duties and how their work directly supports their command’s mission. Yet, they are still regular people who enjoy their liberty, their families and friends. The Navy, however, has helped them achieve a certain pride and dignity and has also instilled in each of them the values of honor, courage and commitment.”



Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk

CNRC National Winners

Above: Rear Adm. Jeffrey Fowler, CNRC, presents Capt. Dorice Favorite, Director, Diversity Programs, with the National Women of Color for Diversity Award during the 10th Annual National Women of Color Technology Awards Conference Oct 21-22 in Atlanta, Ga.

Below: CNOCM Evelyn Banks, CNRC's CNO Directed Command Master Chief, is presented with the Distinguished Achievers in Government Award during the 10th Annual National Women of Color Technology Awards Conference Oct 21-22 in Atlanta, Ga. She excels in her assignment as Senior Enlisted Advisor for an organization with a combined strength of more than 6,300 commissioned and enlisted Sailors.



Photo by JO1 Amy Kirk



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BLUE ANGELS continued

aircraft ready for flight. AM3 Brian Collins, from Charlotte, N.C., told about how he became a member of the Blue Angels team after such a relatively short career in the Navy. Collins gained a great deal of experience out in the fleet and wanted to apply his knowledge as part of the elite crew who keeps the F/A-18s flying at air shows all around the country.

"I was sitting where you guys are about 4 years ago and now I'm part of the greatest flight demonstration team in the world," Collins said. "The most important thing is studying hard, getting good grades and staying away from drugs and alcohol." Saccomando later told the students about Collins' interest in surfing and posed the question "how many surfers do you know who work on \$28 million jets?"

Students were also treated to a special fifteen minute video- *Blue Angels- Bringing Naval Aviation Home to America*- which gave a brief history of the team and the work that goes into performing for crowds all over the country and abroad.

In addition to the best Sailors from the fleet, the team also includes top-notch Marines. Maj. Matt Shortall flies the #3 aircraft and the Blue Angels C-130, affectionately known as Fat Albert, is flown by a crew made up entirely of Marines. One of the highlights of the performance is the jet assisted takeoff (JATO) launch of Fat Albert during the show.

At the end of the talk Saccomando and Collins presented a lithograph to the school on behalf of the entire Blue Angels team. Anne Campbell, Ventura High School Career Center Coordinator and organizer of the event, accepted the gift for the school.

"It's a very busy day today," Campbell said. "It's the end of the quarter, and we have the Homecoming football game, but we're so glad to be visited by a Blue Angel."



NRD Atlanta SK2 William Hoopes NRS Spartanburg ABE1 Howard Smith NRS Florence AME2 Daryl Tolleson NRS Greenville	MM2(SW/AW) Robert Michalcik NRS Tomball	NRS Ventura AE1 Renar Awa NRS Guam ABH2 Galle Guillos NRS Glendale	NRS Willingboro	NRS San Angelo PC2(SW) Victor Salinas NRS Northeast San Antonio
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NRD Michigan	NRD Portland	NRD Buffalo	NRD Minneapolis
Medium Station	Medium Station	Medium Station	Medium Station
NRS Warrington	NRS Visalia	NRS Yorktown	NRS Irving
NRD Montgomery	NRD San Francisco	NRD Richmond	NRD Dallas
Large Station	Large Station	Large Station	Large Station
NRS Columbia	NRS Lancaster	NRS Raleigh	NRS Pasadena
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Personal Achievements



**Navy and Marine Corps
Commendation Medal**

NRD Atlanta
HTC(SW/AW) J. D. Calmes
IC1(SW) J. G. Lowe, Jr.

NRD Chicago
NCC Debra Gajda



**Navy and Marine Corps
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NRD Atlanta
CTT2(SW) D. K. Archer
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NC1 L. F. Whitehead

PSC(SW/AW) O. C. Wilson

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OS2(AW) Bruce Golden
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ET2(SS) Patrick Merritt
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Montesdeoca
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NRD Kansas City's High-Tech Van

NRD Kansas City installed a custom-made sound system embedded in an aircraft carrier in the back of a mini van. Its features include a Sony Playstation II with a high definition, retractable flat-screen television, DVD player and the latest in sound technology. They are using the shrink-wrapped van to provide an interactive display to attract high-quality applicants. Photo by JOC Michael Hatfield.

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